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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday July 9th 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

City Council Rebuffs OUR Voters

Disregards Choice of 2,459 Electors In Filling Vacancy

Public TAKES It On the Chin, but Doesn't LIKE It!

Arthur Damon, with his mother and Miss Dorothy Hall, drove to Santa Cruz for the holidays. Art has a cabin at that famous resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson are entertaining in their home on Montana avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Genderling of San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisi and son, Donald, have just returned from a two weeks vacation spent in their cabin at Farrar Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hultberg and son, Norman, went to their ranch in the Salinas Valley for their vacation last Friday.

CARL STENDER ELECTED COMPANDER OF LEGION POST NUMBER TEN

Point Richmond was honored last night at the meeting of the Richmond American Legion Post No. 10, when Carl Stender, prominent resident of this community was chosen commander for the coming year by acclimation.

He will be assisted by Eygil Heltzen, distinguished war hero, as first vice commander and Joe Perasso, the popular business man as second vice commander.

"Dick" Tillman is again named adjutant; and, of course, Tony Papadatkis as treasurer. L. E. Parker is chaplain; Irvine Rude, sergeant-at-arms; and Charlie W. W. St. John, as historian.

Earl Wiles retiring commander has had a most successful year.

Here's best wishes for a succesful year, Carl, and to the post as well.

Mike Dolan Elected in El Cerrito

We note with pleasure the election of our good friend C. R. "Mike" Dolan as commander of Louis Hagen Post No. 340, in El Cerrito, and hope for him and his post a successful year.

Earl McCann, retiring commander has done a good job for the past year.

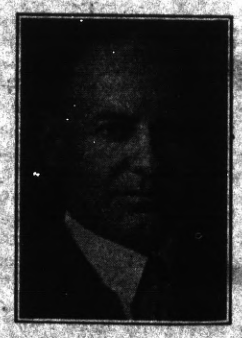
GOOD ROOMS—With Hot and Cold Running Water at the HOTEL MAXWELL, Corner of Richmond and Railroad Aves.

Dr. Hinkley is Again Chosen Mayor While Council Votes Unanimously for Virgil A. Fenner to Fill Vacant Post

The much-mooted question as to just who was to be appointed by the Richmond City Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Councilman George F. Imbach was settled in short order at the meeting Monday night when Councilman Jno. A. Bell nominated Virgil A. Fenner, seconded by Councilwoman Mattie A. Chandler and Fenner was unanimously voted in by all Councilman—Scott, Ripley, Mrs. Chandler, Tiller, Johnson, Bell, Ludewig and Mayor Hinkley.

Like many another important matter before our local council it happened so quickly that very many in the audience did not catch the rapid-fire "ayes;" and did not know what had happened. Therefore, because it illustrates perhaps better than in any other way the reaction of those individuals who voted for Harry R. Burt in the last election, and two years ago, too, we shall set down the conversation with one of our supporters which took place following the council meeting:

Friend: Harry what happened, who was appointed? Somebody



MAYOR A. B. HINKLEY
Elected for the 1937-38 term at the city council meeting last Monday night.

was making a noise when Bell mentioned the name and I did not get it.

Burt: Why, Virgil Fenner was appointed.

F.: Wasn't anyone else mentioned?

B.: No. It was just a motion to appoint Mr. Fenner.

F.: Why, I thought they would do some talking and nominate you, too.

B.: They did not.

F.: Well, it looks like they don't want you, doesn't it?

B.: Sure does.

F.: Well, why not?

B.: You can search me.

F.: Is it because they call you "red?"

B.: Do you think I am "red?"

F.: No, of course not.

B.: Well, you'd better not. I claim there is no man in this town that is less of a "red" than I am. And, while I am far from being a military hero, I am nevertheless a war veteran and an army officer in the reserve corps. THAT ought to answer this 'red' business. Just how many more men in Richmond have this dual distinction?

F.: Well, then, is it because you are a Democrat?

B.: No. Scott and Ludewig are both registered Democrats

F.: Well, what the heck have they got against you?

B.: What makes you think they have anything AGAINST me?

F.: Gee whillikens, you were only a couple of hundred votes behind at the last election and even less than that two years ago. Naturally, the voters must have wanted you more than any other man in town, except the successful candidates. If anyone in town doesn't believe that why didn't he or she run and prove it?

B.: I wish they had.

F.: But since they haven't done so, the facts remain as they are. And it looks to me like the city council has forgotten the people's wishes and thought only of their own personal wishes. Is it because some of the councilmen don't like your newspaper, the PROGRESS?

B.: Perhaps, but why should they not like it?

F.: Well, you know, Harry, you write pretty plainly sometimes, in your paper.

B.: I know that. But what has that got to do with it?

F.: Oh, well, how can you expect them to be FOR you if you put 'em on the pan?

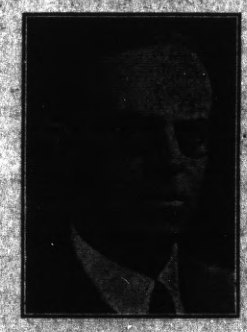
B.: Wait a minute now. Do you think I criticise anybody at any time unless they have it coming to them?

F.: Well, no.

B.: If I make a mistake, I get told, don't I?

F.: You sure do.

B.: Then, if anybody in our public life around here makes a mistake they ought to be able to take it, too!



V. A. FENNER
Point Richmond resident who was appointed to the city council last Monday night.

F.: Oh, well it just isn't in the cards for you to be appointed a city councilman. How about the new appointee, Mr. Fenner?

B.: Why Virge Fenner is a fine man. And, by the way, don't misunderstand me, I think ALL of the council are good people, too. We just don't agree on some issues in our city government.

F.: Mr. Fenner used to be on our city council, didn't he? Just what was his record?

B.: Well, he voted single-handed aginst the 1926 Parr Lease, and stuck by his guns after he did it.

F.: That was a good thing for Fenner to do, wasn't it?

B.: I think so.

F. Why?

B.: I think the 1926 Parr Lease was a bad bargain for the city.

F.: Why do you say the 1926 Parr Lease?

B. There was a 1936 Parr Lease, also.

F.: Was that a good lease for the city?

B.: I think so.

F.: Is that why you have been playing up to Fred Parr lately?

B.: I wasn't aware that I was 'playing up to Fred Parr.' But I stand ready to give credit any time credit is due.

F.: Say, Harry, where did Fenner stand on the fish cannery situation?

B.: He was one of a commission of three appointed to investigate the cannery situation with an idea of informing the city planning commission and the city council on re-zoning the Santa Fe property in connection with the application of the Del Mar Canery.

F.: Did the city planning commission recommend the re-zoning of the property on the basis of the Fenner-Johnson-Hoffman investigation report?

B.: It did.

F.: Did the city council do so?

B.: It did not. It was voted down 8-to-1.

F.: Say, wait a minute. Did you say the city council voted him in to the city council by an 8-to-0 vote—only two months after they had turned down his report by an 8-to-1 vote?

B.: That's right.

F.: Well, I'll be d——d. That is BY me.

B.: Me, too.

Edward McGarvey, Leroy Williams, two Point Richmond Boy Scouts, and John Stephens also of Troop Number One, are camping for two weeks at Cazadero.

Misses Betty and Roberta Jenkins are spending their vacation in Yuba City. They motored to that city with relatives last week.

News Review of Current Events

C.I.O. STEEL POWER FADES

Thousands Back at Jobs as Companies Maintain Stand . . . Congress Digs In . . . Hitler Warns He'll Act Alone

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Steel Furnaces Glow Again

PLANTS of the independent steel corporations in Pennsylvania and Ohio were once more operating as state troopers kept the peace. Violence among strikers, workers and police dwindled to a handful of hand to hand fights in which injuries were comparatively few.

With Gov. George H. Earle having lifted martial law in Johnstown, Pa., it was estimated that nearly half the 15,000 workers of the Bethlehem Steel corporation's great Cambria plant were back on the job.

It was apparent that the real grip of the strike had been broken. Mayor Daniel Shields declared it was all over, but there were still about 250 pickets on hand. The day before the plant re-opened the C. I. O., in a last-minute attempt to save its cause, promised a mass meeting near Johnstown of 50,000 miners who would then aid the steel strikers in keeping the plants closed. Only about 1,500 showed up, and after listening to speeches by union leaders they dispersed peaceably.

Plants of the Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube company in Ohio's Mahoning valley, where half of the total numbers of state militiamen were protecting the public peace, again were operating. Steel plants in Chicago were preparing to reopen. Still none of the independent steel corporations had signed contracts with C. I. O. unions. Their refusal to sign had been the sole issue of the strikes.

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Der Fuehrer Scores Neutrals

"FROM now on," Adolf Hitler told 200,000 Nazis at a party rally in Wurzberg, "we will prefer . . . to take the freedom, independence, honor and security of our nation into our own hands and protect ourselves alone. Disgusted, Germany withdrew from the non-intervention patrol of Spain, as Italy did likewise. Der Fuehrer warned that the Nazis would take independent action to protect themselves from attacks by the Spanish government. He described how Germany had been condemned for shelling Almeria after a Spanish airplane had bombed the cruiser Deutschland, and how, when the cruiser Leipzig was attacked by a submarine while on patrol duty, the non-intervention committee had done nothing about it.

Adolf Hitler

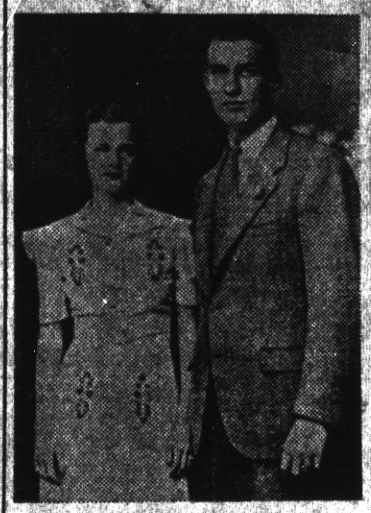
A remedy suggested by Great Britain and France was that the patrol duty be left entirely to them, with Italian observers on French patrol ships and German observers on British ships to "judge the equitable, impartial working of the system."

—★—

Mediation Board Gives Up

THE mediation board of three, named by Secretary of Labor Perkins to sit in Cleveland and attempt to negotiate a settlement in the steel strike, gave up in despair. Its chairman, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, and the other two members, Lloyd Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, trouble-shooting assistant of Mme. Perkins, were unable even to persuade Tom Girdler, Eugene Grace and other steel officials to sit around a conference table at which union leaders were present. The board explained its failure. "The only hope of settlement lies in such a meeting."

In criticizing the companies for their stand the board said, "Nothing can be made clearer today than that management and organized labor, when it really represents the wishes of the men, have got to learn how to live together, to reach agreements and to abide by them when made."



Love surmounted the hatred of two political dynasties as Miss Ethel du Pont married Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr.

Steel officials handed Taft a written resume of their stand, that they would not make any agreement with Lewis' "irresponsible" C. I. O. They admitted that the Wagner act might force them to negotiate with the union, but declared another law provides that no one need make a contract he doesn't want to make.

Governor Davey of Ohio revealed that after the board had given up, Secretary Perkins telephoned to ask him to subpoena steel chiefs to the state capital, Columbus, and "keep them there until they sign an agreement." Meanwhile state troops would keep the mills closed, Mme. Perkins suggested. Governor Davey refused, saying:

"Secretary Perkins' suggestion would be the exercise of the most autocratic and dictatorial power ever attempted. In private life it would be kidnaping.

"Until the courts have decided that the companies have to sign contracts or agreements I have no right to take anybody and hold him. I have no right to keep plants closed except in case of riot . . . The troops are in the steel district now for the purpose of maintaining law and order; to protect the rights of those who want to go back to work."

—★—

Montagues and Capulets

WITH all the family blessings save those of a political classification, Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Eugene du Pont, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United States, were married at Christ church near Wilmington, Del., in a "simple" wedding attended by a "handful" of about 400 picked guests. Bitter political hatreds of the older generations were buried in the protests that this was "the youngsters' day."

—★—

Looks Like a Long Summer

CONGRESS will be in session for a long time yet, probably until September 1. That was the consensus of the 240 senators and congressmen who attended President Roosevelt's week-end outing for majority members on Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay.

Although they insisted the meeting was purely social, it was generally accepted that attempts had been made to swing back certain of the New Deal lawmakers who had been getting out of line lately. The result is that a heavy program of legislation desired by the administration will be attempted before the members of congress can leave for home.

The President's court bill—presumably in its original form, although it seems to face certain defeat, either through a vote or through filibustering—headed the list. It was closely followed by government reorganization and wage and hour measures.

—★—

Gedeon Slayer Surrenders

ROBERT IRWIN, New York sculptor once treated for insanity, who killed Veronica Gedeon, beautiful New York model; Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her mother and Frank Byrnes, boarder in the Gedeon home, on last Easter Sunday, surrendered to police in Chicago. He was flown back to New York City where indictments were being prepared. He prepared to defend himself from the electric chair by a plea of insanity.

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Budget Trouble, French

BUDGET trouble is bothering France in a serious way; in fact it led to the resignation of Premier Leon Blum and his People's Front government, to be succeeded by Camille Chautemps. One of Chautemps' first acts was to appoint Georges Bonnet, ambassador to the United States, as minister of finance, with orders to begin attempts to balance the budget.

Bonnet's first moves were to close the stock exchange and suspend foreign exchange and commercial payments pending a decision on whether or not he would be made an economic dictator temporarily.

France, like the United States, operates on two budgets—ordinary and extraordinary. France's deficit in her ordinary budget, as estimated by retiring Finance Minister Vincent Auriol, is about $200,000,000, and the deficit in her extraordinary budget approximately $1,600,000,000. Rene Brunet, Bonnet's undersecretary, said they could be balanced in three years.

Most of the expenditures from the extraordinary budget are for defense.

—★—

Budget Trouble, U. S.

TREASURY figures indicated that the end of the fiscal year would find the President's economy program missing its mark by about $200,000,000. Last April he warned all departments that expenditures would have to be drastically cut, and revised his budget to $295,000,000 less than the forecast in January. His revised budget estimated that expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 24, 1937, would be $7,781,000,000; actually they turned out to be $7,883,000,000, or $102,000,000 above the estimate. It was believed that, at that rate, there would be a difference of about $200,000,000 in the budget and actual spending for the entire fiscal year.

—★—

Seeks Changes in Wagner Act

SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan proposed three amendments to the national labor relations act designed to broaden the rights of employers under the Wagner act, forbid "sit-down" strikes and other "unfair" union practices, and provide severe penalties for unions which violated contracts with employers. His amendments:

Senator Vandenberg

1.—To give employers the same right which only employes now enjoy to appeal to the national labor relations board for an election to determine the representatives of employes.

2.—To require agreements in writing and to permit strikes only after a majority vote of all employes. Any group which broke its contract and did not repair the break after being ordered to do so by the board would be suspended from representation.

3.—Establish a code of practices for labor. This would:

Prohibit compulsory political assessments on union members.

Require that all union officers, agents and representatives be United States citizens.

Forbid union organization by coercion.

Prohibit damage to property, strikes intended to force any person to violate a contract or federal laws, and violations of "any person's rights in real or personal property."

—★—

The Mail Must Go Through

FEDERAL warrants were issued at Cleveland for six C. I. O. leaders in the strike at Youngstown and Warren, charging them with preventing delivery of the United States mails to loyal employees of the steel company plants there. Their names were not revealed.

The order for the obtaining of the warrant was given by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings after he had looked over testimony at the senate post office committee's hearing. Charges have been made that C. I. O. leaders were censoring the mail in Ohio cities and refusing to permit delivery of parcel post packages containing food, clothing and other "irregular" articles for workers in the plants.

"All mail that the post office department sees fit to attempt to deliver must be delivered," said Cummings. This did not conflict with the post office department's refusal to deliver packages to the plants, but sought to prosecute persons who would prevent the delivery of mail the department had okayed.

—★—

"Humanizing" the Majority

AS MAJORITY members of congress met on Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay with President Roosevelt, to have their relations with the chief executive "humanized," the belief in Washington circles that the President is willing to accept a third term expanded to the greatest proportions yet known.

President Roosevelt

The spark which touched off the latest cloakroom whisperings of a third term was the declaration by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania that he would give "unqualified and final" support to a Roosevelt-for-President movement in 1940. Further reports had it that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and leader of the sit-down strikes that have swept the nation, was working toward the same end. The President has only indirectly disavowed such an ambition. He said at his victory dinner:

"My great ambition on January 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous . . ."

—★—

Rebels Again Eye Madrid

HAVING taken Bilbao after months of siege, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, turned his guns once more upon Madrid and the sector north of Guadalajara. New troops were moved into the sections about the western and southeastern limits of the city.

The loyalist government set out at once to strengthen its own lines, although it was not believed Madrid was in much danger of attack before the insurgents have "cleaned up" the northern provinces. Since the capture of Bilbao the Basque and Asturian forces have been virtually isolated from those of the Madrid-Valencia government.

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Nazi Fleet Moves on Valencia

FOR the second time Germany and Italy withdrew from the four-power non-intervention patrol of Spain, asserting that by this act their "freedom of action" was restored. Hitler immediately ordered the strongest units of the Nazi fleet to Valencia, the loyalist capital, the while assuring Great Britain he would commit no rash act. Britain, in turn, let it be known through her ambassador at Berlin that she would regard any hostile act against the Spanish government "most seriously."

The reason for the Fascist nations' withdrawal was that Great Britain and France had refused to join them in a naval demonstration at Valencia to protest the alleged loyalist submarine attack against the German cruiser Leipzig on May 18. Germany and Italy, who support the rebels, were assigned to patrol the eastern, or loyalist, coast of Spain under the four-power patrol agreement. Although they have quit cooperating with the patrol their ships remain in the patrolled waters.

—★—

Hopkins Slices WPA Rolls

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS is busy trimming 314,759 names off the WPA rolls, to shave the total to 1,655,477 by mid-July. The cut was to be effected "simply through not replacing men who found jobs in private industry" and by combing the lists for ineligibles. WPA officials emphasized the need for economy by comparing the estimated $2,175,000,000 spent in 1937 with the $1,500,000,000 approved by congress for relief in fiscal 1938.

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Louis Is Champ by K. O.

JOE LOUIS, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, became heavyweight boxing champion of the world when he knocked out Champion James J. Braddock of New York in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Chicago. A total paid attendance of 41,675 saw the furious battle in which the young Golden Gloves graduate came back to win after being knocked down himself in the first round.

John Eliot Was Known as "Apostle to the Indians"

John Eliot, known as "the apostle to the Indians," is probably even less known to persons interested in Indians than Sequoyah, who invented the Cherokee alphabet, although Eliot, a native of England, obviously faced a task so monumental that only a man with a broad love of humanity and an indomitable will could have seen it through, relates a writer in the New York Sun.

After arriving in this country he came to share the opinion, widely held in his time, that the Indians were the lost tribes of Israel; that in process of time they made their way after the captivity from the extreme parts of Asia into America. He believed that in their language he would find some traces of the Hebrew.

But although a good Hebrew scholar there never was any evidence that his knowledge of that language assisted him in any way in understanding the Indian language. In 1643, when thirty-nine years old, he began to study that language. He told how he set out on his task.

"I found," he wrote, "a pregnant-witted young man who had been a servant in an English house, who pretty well understood his own language and hath a clear pronunciation. Him I made my interpreter . . . And thus I came at it . . ."

Three years later Eliot began to preach to the Indians in their own language. Fitting symbols to sounds and teaching his wards how to read and comprehend was a task that caused many of his friends to look on his efforts as hopeless.

A biographer has written: "One is appalled, humiliated as he thinks of the remarkable labors of this wonderful man." One can hardly imagine the difficulties which beset Eliot in the work of translation into the Indian language.

The Tidal Wave

A tidal wave is a great rise of water along the shore due to exceptionally strong winds, such as occurred at Galveston, Texas, September 8, 1900. In that instance a West Indian hurricane blew steadily for eighteen hours, reaching a velocity of 135 miles an hour and piling up enormous waves which swept over the city. Sometimes a tidal wave follows an earthquake.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-891W

Reverend Richard Walsh Is Wed to Miss Martha Clark

The Reverend Richard Walsh, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Point Richmond, journeyed to Clovis last week and there was married in the M. E. Church to Miss Martha E. Clark, whose father is the pastor of the Methodist church there, and performed the marriage rite. She was given away by a brother who is also a minister.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil and orange blossoms. Her sister, Miss Lena Clark was the maid of honor, and she was attended by four bridesmaids in dresses of different colors with bouquets to match.

The groom, our popular pastor of Point Richmond, was attended by his chum, Mr. Roger Jacoby of Richmond. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will make their home at 218 East Richmond avenue.

A Fine Fourth

The Fourth of July dawned clear and bright in Point Richmond and early in the morning the crowd commenced to gather in front of the Liberty Market from whence the parade proceeded to join the main procession on Macdonald avenue. As usual the Point made a fine showing, the hit being made by the Point Richmond Concert Band under the direction of Maestro Mazza.

Monday evening, a fitting conclusion to the three-day fete sponsored by the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, took place on the plaza formed by the intersection of Washington and Cottage Avenues and Park Place when a joyous street dance delighted the large crowd which attended. Conspicuous in the gala throng were the sailor boys off the United States destroyer which tied up at the Inner Harbor wharf. The weather was favorable for the outdoor dancing but as the darkness settled the music was transported to the nearby Hotel Mac's fine banquet hall where the dancers tripped the light fantastic toe until a late hour.

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DEATH OF JAS. H. O'HARA IS MOURNED BY ALL IN POINT RICHMOND

Slowly but certainly the hand of time sweeps across the community which is Point Richmond and erases, one by one, those sterling characters which have made this city what it is.

Of such was James Henry O'Hara who passed away at the family home on Washington avenue Wednesday night.

Modest, in the sense that he did not force himself into prominent civic position, Mr. Jas H. O'Hara could always be depended upon to do his share for the common good. Until his retirement in 1924, he was engrossed in the business of oil refining an had the distinction of starting the first crude still at the local Standard Oil refinery.

A native of the County Longford in Ireland, he came to this country when a young man and started to work in the Whiting, Indiana, refinery of the Standard, and in 1902 he was assigned to the California plant here.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, and interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. Honoria Agnes O'Hara, his daughter, Gladys, and son, Henry.

The sympathy of the entire city is extended to the bereaved. "R. I. P."

Mrs. W. S. Lucas and son Russell motored to Los Angeles last week to visit with friends for a few days.

Miss Viola Treanor, our beloved Point Richmond branch postmistress, spent the week end in Fresno celebrating the Fourth of July. She is now back on the job as efficient and popular as ever.

The Theodore Beck family spent its vacation on the Russian River and at Cazadero. In the family are Captain and Mrs. Beck, daughter Miss Elsine and son Theodore.

Hendrys Return Home

Professor George Hendry returned home Tuesday from Peralta Hospital in Oakland with Mrs. Hendry and Henry Orr Hendry, two week's old scion and future "boss" of the Hendry household. Mrs. Hendry was anxious to get home where she could take care of the baby herself which is not allowed in the hospital.

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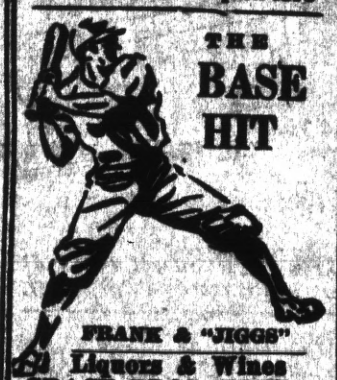

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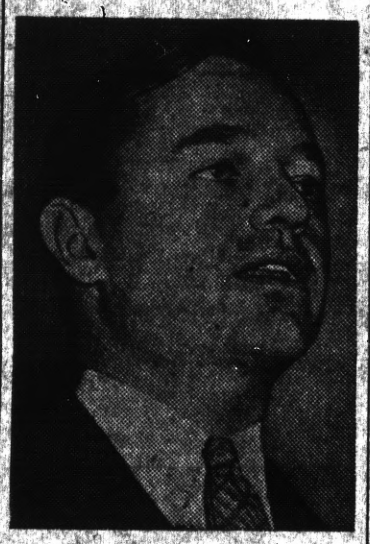
America's First Aerial Tramway

A diagram showing one of the cars of the type which will be in use over the first aerial tramway in North America, which will be constructed up the side of Cannon mountain, about a mile and a quarter from the famous "Old Man of the Mountain," in New Hampshire.

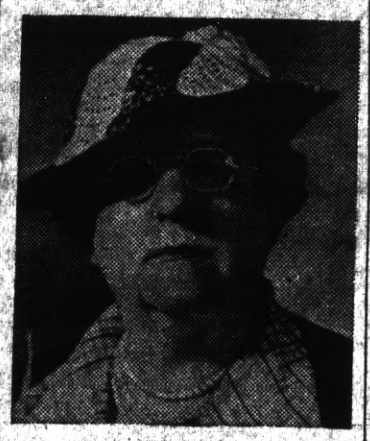
STRIKE MEDIATOR



Charles P. Taft, son of the late chief justice of the Supreme court, who is one of the members of the three-man mediation board appointed by the U. S. Labor department at President Roosevelt's direction to bring about peace in the steel industry. The other members are Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's ace trouble shooter.

INDUSTRY'S ADVOCATE

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, playwright, author and associate editor of Woman's Home Companion, who has just completed a 100,000-mile trip throughout the United States, talking to women's groups and conventions, explaining the constant efforts of industrial and business research experts to perfect products for the American home and American health. Says Mrs. Richardson: "Anyone who reads the advertisements in the newspapers and magazines can see the romantic story of what industrial research and mass production have done to make this country the best on earth in which to live."



Chosen as "America's Typical Family"

What the typical American family looks like is accurately depicted here. Photograph is of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig and their children, Emma Lou, seven, and Bill, three, of Muncie, Ind., the "typical American city." The family was chosen as the typical American family in a recent contest. Craig is a mechanic by occupation. The picture shows them at a Chicago airport.

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Louis Is Crowned Heavyweight Champ of World

Scene at the recent world's heavyweight championship fight in Chicago, as Champion Jim Braddock sinks to the canvas under the knockout blows of Challenger Joe Louis in the eighth round. Inset shows the new champion after his victory. Only twenty-three years old, Louis has been in the professional ring three years.

"Mosquito Control" Essay Wins $500

An essay on "The Importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial" brought a check of $500 to William L. Drake, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. The check was presented to young Drake in the White House. Photograph shows, left to right, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who donated the prize; William Drake, receiving the award from President Roosevelt; Admiral Carey T. Grayson and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin. The essay contest was the eighth annual in memory of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas.

Their Invention Aids the Law

William B. Spooner (left) and Frank F. Heitzler, both of Boston, the inventors of a new third dimension diamond camera by the use of which photographs can be made through a diamond to show all defects and cuts so that a stolen stone can be identified in a matter of minutes by police departments, are shown. Without their camera it is impossible to make a positive identification of a stone after it has been in use for any time. The diamond is recorded in much the same way that finger prints are recorded.

Fifield Family Sets Record for Producing Twins

Ten of the thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield of East Thompson, Conn., who recently became the proud parents of their sixth set of twins in little more than a decade. The first set of twins, a boy and a girl, were born in 1926. Twin girls followed in 1928 and 1929. Another mixed set came in 1932; twin boys in 1935 and the current boy and girl recently. Picture shows ten of the thirteen children in the Fifield family.

IN WAR DEPARTMENT

Col. Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of war. Johnson, a former national commander of the American Legion, will take over the place made vacant when Harry H. Woodring moved up to the secretaryship.

Mechanical Reveille Supplants Bugler

Private Frank Kaufhold, of the Second air base at Mitchell field, N. Y., seems amazed as he hears Mitchell field's new mechanical bugle blow the familiar strains of "Reveille." His own bugle is now outmoded with the new contraption that has been adopted here. Although it takes some of the romance from army life, bugle calls, mechanical ones we mean, now have exceptional clarity and perfection.

"Life Belt" Seat Makes Flying Safer

This adaptable smoker is demonstrating a new safety chair used by the Imperial Airways flying boats. The apparatus consists of special cushions, built on the float-on-air principle, which form the upholstery of the passenger seats and can quickly be transformed into a life-belt. It weighs only five pounds and can support a weight up to 280 pounds in the water.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

Now that I have told you all about my toughest contest when Eddie Hanlon and I jumped out of the amateur class into the pro ranks, I will tell you about the fight that put me into the championship of the world in my own class.

Just imagine a seventeen-year-old kid climbing into a ring to meet a boxer who had battled the Great Terry McGovern eight rounds to a close decision—my opponent being none other than Harry Forbes.

We were matched to box for fifteen rounds at 115 lbs. which was then the international limit for bantamweights.

The contest was held at the old Reliance Club in Oakland—located where the American theatre now stands in that city, at Seventeenth and San Pablo Ave.

Arriving at the club I found the place crowded with fans who thought I was destined to take a drubbing from the champion. In spite of the knock-out record I had had up to that time.

When we had weighed in, in the afternoon, I went to the Hamman Baths where I was to rest in quiet, and I fell asleep.

A little later I was awakened by a book-maker friend of mine, Willie Lynch.

"Gee, Frank," said Bill, "You don't worry much to be asleep at this time, do you?"

"No, Bill," I replied, "but tonight I am to be the new champion."

Bill stated he could not root for me as he and Harry were old pals. "OK," said I, "But do not bet on him, you will lose for I am going to be the new champ." But he did bet on Forbes anyway.

The contest was refereed by Eddie Smith, a very good middleman in every fight but this one in which he made a bungle. It happened this way.

Forbes and I went along for four or five rounds with him taking the lead on points. I just kept plugging along. Then in the sixth round I came along and it looked better for me. And in the seventh round I let go—bang, bang, bang! Forbes got excited at the idea of the youngster knocking him around and he let one go into me very low. Down I go. The referee yells to get up and fight but I was in such agony I couldn't answer. He didn't count a second but turned to Forbes and called him the winner.

I received good care afterward and the foul did not bother me further. So I had to be satisfied by the complimentary remarks from the fans, most of whom from that time on were my friends, as were the newspapers. I had to just bide my time to get even.

This I did, and I will tell you about it next week. —F. N.

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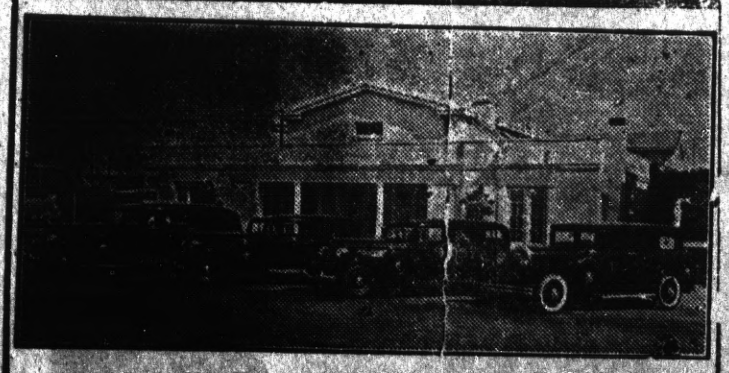

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Bad Taste

BRONC PEELER — The Warning

By FRED HARMAN

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at
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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1933

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

Writers Party

Entertained for the week end by our distinguished columnist, Taniz Tanagra, at her beautiful home on the bay shore were Miss Larue Summit and her brother Aubre Summit. After visiting the Rod and Gun Club the party remained the rest of the day at the beach, swimming and sunning. Then on Saturday a visit was made to the home of the Baron Von Winther in Santa Cruz where a reunion of old school friends was in progress for a few days. These were the former habitues of the old Baker Block in Los Angeles, noted for its writers and artists.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke returned last week from a vacation spent in Guernewood Park.

HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

CONSCIOUS REST AND RELAXATION

It would seem unneccessary to recommend so unquestionable a need as physical rest . . and yet few know how or can rest with a conscious voluntary muscular relaxation. To merely stop working or stop doing something does not mean you find complete rest . . for complete rest is rest without a single NERVE TENSION and something rarely found today.

Tonight when you lie on your bed try to relax your thoughts. A deep sigh will let down the tension of your back so that the whole spine rests on the bed. In a few minutes study yourself and ask yourself why you are no longer relaxed. You will find in all probability that your spine has stiffened into a bow so it no longer rests on the bed . . that the muscles of your legs and arms have tightened . . even that your hands are clenched and your whole body stiffened and twisted.

Repeat the relaxation process and wait again . . the result in all probability will be the same. The answer to your question: "Can I not relax if I will to do so?" is: "No—unless you have educated each muscle to obey your will." Only those who know how to contract their muscles intelligently are able to relax them fully, . for the more perfectly a muscle is able to contract the more fully can it relax.

To relax fully so that every nerve in every string or fibre of the muscle gives up its tension . . one must shake out the arm or leg . . shaking it more and more until it becomes mere jelly. Shake the muscles loose of the bones so that they rotate around the bones as an axis. After shaking out each limb separately . . shake the whole body . . then relax and drop to the floor. After doing this several times you will be able to have a really restful sleep . . provided you allow your mind and soul their peace also!

TRINITY GUILD

Trinity Guild met Wednesday afternoon in regular session and decided to have the third of the series of Whists on Wednesday, the 14th at 2 p.m. Prizes for every second table. The public is invited.

Monday Night Club

Mrs. T. T. Cramer on Martina street, will be the hostess to the Monday Night Club on July 12. Mrs. Cramer is a charming matron and the club looks forward to a pleasant evening in her nice home.

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